Terms of the Daily:

Terms of the Weekly Herald.

## The Titusville Morning Herald.

every morning. A spare room, or parlor, or

living room. A bay window connected with

a warm room, especially if facing south or

east, makes an excellent place for keeping

plants in winter. It should have glass doors

on the inside, which can be closed a part of

the time, especially when sweeping and

dusting. The main thing in keeping house

plants in health is to secure an even tem-

freely. If the green-fly, or aphis, appears

wash with soap-suds frequently, and occasionally with a little tobacco water, or a de

coction of quassia ships. If the red spider comes, it shows the plants are in too dry an

atmosphere. Burn a little sulphur under

the plants, the funes of which will kill the spider, and afterward keep the stems and

leaves well moistened. Occasionally, but

not often, worms appear in the pots. This

can be avoided in a great measure by care-

ful potting. A little weak lime water is

water, though, perhaps, the better way is to

not to injure the growth of the plant.

re-pot, removing the earth earefully, so as

could say.

"At first the bull trotted along, mildly inquisitive, toward Seventeenth street, till he had a private the secure and oven temperature, a moist atmosphere, and freedom from dust. Sprinkle the leaves occapionally, and when water is needed use it

Eighteenth streets. Here was playing the little boy of Mr. William Hurtman, a drops of liquid ammonia to a gallon of

extra bed-room, is better for plants than

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losses to which the Government is annually

or gross inefficiency of great numbers of sub-

ordinate officials intrusted with the man-

agement of this branch of the public ser-

vice, but that such losses are very great no

one who has given the subject attention can

have the slightest reason to doubt. Assum-

reints from internal revenue as the law and

its administration now stand, the Commis-

sioner believes that an increase of \$75,000,-

And Mr. Jenekes, alluding to such and

It has been demonstrated over and over

\$100,000,000 of revenue annually, and that

The loss which is described in these ex-

tracts was indirect as well as direct. It

arose from the evasion of the law either

through official connivance or mefficiery.

lt was not a loss of money actually col-

lected and stolen on the way to the Treas-

nry, which is Mr. Trumbull's assertion, but

f money that under the law was due but

ever collected. The loss was undoubt-

ally due in some dogree to the high rate of

taxation, which heightened the amount of

oribes, and thus severely tempted official in-

not careful to ascertain integrity, and re-

port to the Civil Service Commission there-

fore says: "For a large part of that loss a

rumball publicly declares that the friends

of General Grant confess that a quarter of

of the laws by the present authorities at

Washington! Are the rest of Senator Trum-

bull's arguments and assertious of the same

character? And will any one who has

heard the Senator make this statement in-

form us whether he declared his own belief

believe? Under Andrew Johnson, when

these computations were made, the evils of

the patronage system of the civil service cul-

minated. They were so gross and enormous

that public attention was aroused, and the

necessity of a reform became apparent. The

report properly selects the worst condition of the service as a forcible illustration of

the system, but it is now evident that it

should have stated at what time the invest-

For under General Grant the practical re-

istration has been enormous. The ratio of

loss, direct or indirect, has been conspicu-

ously diminished. After a reduction in the

tariff of nearly \$30,000,000 a year, Grant's

first two years' showed a gain of \$55,000,000

ohnson. Johnson's Administration paul

the financial administration of Gen. Grant.

and they disprove conclusively the wild as-

sertion that corruption of every kind now

holds high carnival. They establish the

claring that he wishes a reform of the civil

service. For not only is it practically re-

shown by the facts, but the President aims

at such a reform of the system itself as will

tend to secure efficiency and honesty always !

With this explanation, it is impossible that

ertion that General Grant's friends confess

Senator Trumbull can longer repeat the as-

that a quarter of the revenue is annually

lost owing to the corruption of the Adminis-

quarter of the revenue. And if he would

its friends, he will, whenever be refers to

the subject again, quote the words of the re-

port, and state that the calculations to

which it alludes as showing a loss of revenue

were made under the administration of

Death of a Circussian Maye.

The Levant Times of the 12th just, says:

Andrew Johnson, and that they could not

e truthfully made under that of General

feal candidly with the Administration and

and under every Administration.

perfect good faith of the President in de-

form in the honesty and economy of Admin-

igations were made.

in what he was trying to make his hearers

And thereupon Senator

egrify. But appointment by patronage is

imilar investigations, said, in the House of house-yard, upsetting two baby wagons,

again that our tax and tariff laws call for passed through her shoulder like a bayonet,

990 in the receipts as a minimum could be

obtained without any practical difficulty."

Representatives on the 5th of April, 1869:

out \$300,000,000 reach the Treasury."

ing \$155,000,000 as the annual average re-

subjected through the positive dishouesty

TITUSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 6, 1872.

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The Morning Verald. National Republican Nominations.

FOR TRESIDENT. ULYSSES S. GRANT.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HENRY WILSON.

Pennsylvania Electoral Ticket.

OF MASSACHISETTS.

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11 Daniel R. Miller, 24 James Patterson, 12 Leander M. Milton, 25 John W. Wallace 13 Theodore Strong 26 Charles C. Boyd Republican State Ticket. For Governor,

D. & Shoemaker,

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23 John J. Gillespie.

24 James Patterson,

MAJOR GENERAL J. F. HARTRANFT Of Montgomers count, For Auditor General, COLONEL HARRISON ALLEN Of Warren county. For Supreme Court Judge, HON. CLYSSES MERCUR. Or Bradford county. For Congressmen at Large, GENERAL LEMUEL TODD Of Cumberland county. HON. GLENT W SCOFFELD, Of Warren county.
GENERAL CHARLES ALBRIGHT.

Of Carbon county.

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For Representative in Congress. H. L. RICHMOND. Administration last year paid into the Treas For Delegates to Constitutional Convention. ury \$85,000,000 more than in the last year of SAMUEL MUNOR, FRANK MANTOR. about \$13,000,000 of the public debt. Graid's For Representatives in Assembly had paid on the 1st of July, 1872, \$3.4,000. TRED BATES, M. W. OLIVER, JR 000. It has reduced the debt at the rate of \$8,349,423 per month. Such facts prove be-For Sherith, ORLANDO REED, yourd dispute the honesty and economy of

For Prothonomers

CAPT JOHN F MORRIS

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For Clerk of the Courts.

ANDREW J. M. QUISTON

For District Attenney, JOHN J. HENDERSON. Por County on aissoner GEO W W \ (1808) For Court, Vot 1 ROBER, W. 18 1. Venango Co. Republican Ticket. For State Senator, SAMUEL M. KINLEY.

tration. Less than a year ago the Senator exhorted the people of Illinois to sustain For Representative in Assembly, R. D. M. CREARY. the Republican Party because under its administration "economy has been introduced into the public service." He must have For Associate Judge, JAMES L. CONNELY. known what he was saying. He did not For Deligates to Corst, ational Convention, think then that the civil officers stole

M C BEEBE Tor Promonetary E G. CRAWFORD For to seer and Leverder JAM's W SHAW

For Change Compassioner For Count, And Gor, HARVEY BUGGES.

We understand that Senator Trumbull is

constantly repeating in his speeches in IIE-

does it make any assertion of its own. What

the report does say is this:

eise tax from the statute-book."

tor the year Phis says:

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not and elsewhere a statement that 35 per

Senator Trumbull and the Rev-4.33 414.\* episode of harem life. From Harper's Weekly

cent. of the revenues of the trovernment, and last night in the death of a beautiful spine rigid as a porcupine's quills. In his or, as he expressed it in figures, more than | Circassian slave, with symptoms of poison- rear came a body of bullwhackers and \$95,000,000 are annually lost through the She had been purchased some time ago police, making the air black with shouts of corruption and meompetency of the Adminfor the sum of \$3,500 by a wealthy Mussul- 'Kill him!' Stop him!' Hi, there!' and Stop istration. And this assertion be justifies by man of high rank, a man well advanced in thief? The procession was closed by a mot an extract from the report of the Civil Serlife, who has one legal wife and a number of ley mass of people-men, women and childconcubines, but no children. She became ren-surging excitedly to and fro, tripping Nice Commission of December 18, 1871 the favorite of her master, who was much each other up and trampling each other tion in the Senate last winter, and of years distressed some days ago at her falling down with the charming impartiality of all normalization, is as promothy a control of the seriously ill, her mainly being characterized crowds. Thus he came to the Missouri exact scope and to the following the f made by the configuration. By as reappare had her removed to the house of one of his Sixth and Seventh. ently strong path can be use a sust the dependents near his yali on the Bosphorus. By this time the bull, alarmed by his Administration by deviating that it own giving instructions that medical aid rapid change of scene and the novel situatriends bear that the state to a section of the should be procured and no pains or expense tion in which he found himself, was as frantor does not he state to a section of the spaced to restore the sufferer to health. The tie with fear as any of his customers. A way in which the person to whom the pre- gambler himself, at pitch-and-toss, he took what it is hardly possible that he believes; to be true; nor do we learn that he has any - cours charge was entrusted fulfilled these no interest in the State lottery, but bent his instructions was to send for a medical man | whole energies to secure a retreat. A tranwhere suited that he believes it to be true. and drive a bargain with him at the rate of som in the rear of the office, about seven The facts are thes twenty plastres a visit, medicines to be in- feet from the floor, presented itself to his ing the tendency and character of the cvil cluded. It is stated, and it is very probably disordered imagination as the most desira-printipe if the civil serve e which began true, that the practitioner did not pay a section at the avenue of recape. Accordingly he with General Jackson and his "spais" print ond visit. A "wise woman" was then called reared himself on his hind legs, and franticaple, and water is atdeatly supported by in and wrote some talismanic words on a cally endeavored to climb through the winmany active politicians of all parties, pre-scrap of paper. The patient was visited dow, bellowing lustily all the time, and sents in details the various miseniets which dady by a number of her fellow-slaves from tearing away paper, plaster and lath with result from it. Among the considerations the haren, who displayed much compassion his horns, making the place a perfect pandle of the haren. which the report presents is the want of for her and a respect indicative of the high demonium. The police, through the front economy to such a system. But it does not place she occupied in her master's afections. door, were firing volleys into his broad

assume that this can be precisely stated, nor | For six days she neither ate nor drank any- flanks.

apparently paralyzed, until last night, when "It is not easy to compute in figures the. she expired-the victim probably, of jeal- wounds were not fatal, but only excited him exact economical difference between a good onsy or of some larger intrigue. and a bad system of eivil service. It is not necessarily a matter of inference and com-Opening of a Railway in parison between the probable operations of a careless and careful method. But it is Japan. calculated by those who have made a careful The railway between Yokohama and study of the facts that one-fourth of the revel Shimagawa—the first railway constructed in cauc of the United States is annually lost in Japan-was opened on Wednesday the 12th

thing, and she remained in a comatose state,

unsound may reasonably be held responsi-jarriving at the station at about half-past seven it was evident that something unu It will be observed that the Commission and said was astir. Japanese employes, with do not say that a fourth of the revenue is lost. What they do say that of a loss which lost. What they do say that of a loss which lost is the firing in the reac, turned toward his new the two relief and Refurnished, now open to the two relief and Refurnished, now open to the two relief and Refurnished, now open to careful students compute to be one-fourth, were distributed in all directions, while a large part may be justly attributed to an immbers of Japanese passengers leisurely exil system of the civil service, which they viewed the new-fangled carriages and exhad already stated not to be peculiar to the amined the various portions of the station. Republican party nor to this Administra- By five minutes to eight some hundred tion, but which this Administration, first of persons, including several Japanese offiall, was endeavoring to reform, as the mere cials, were in the train, and as the clock ground. fact of the report itself showed. It is to be struck the whistle sounded, and, regretted that in their desire to make their amid the cheers of the passengers, the toport as concise as practicable the Com- train drew out of the station, leaving mission failed to maintain this statement behind, however, Sanjo, the Prime Minister. more in detail. They seem intent only upon To describe the journey to Shinagawa is to take the following hints. The eatslogue is showing the bad results of a system which be done in a few lines. The passengers had sent free on application: extended over forty years, and which had scarcely become accustomed to the motion | "Our gardens are now gay with bright been adopted by every Administration of all parties—results which, had it been their object to make a partisan pamphlet, they would have shown had been vigorously constructed under the Christian of Bonard and their Rangelia Contract and their Rangelia Co rected under the Administration of General and then Kawaski—fourteen minutes past their most grateful songs, and our hearts eight. A short stop at this station and once are in unison with all their joyous lays. The Had they forseen for the merest partisan more en route; crossing the bridge over the humming bird sips the nectar from every purpose a Senator of the United States Lego, and in a few moments through the flower; and bird and bud and leaf and

the collection, and for a large part of that of June. The Japan Weekly Muil gives the

loss a system of that service which is fatally following account of the proceeding: "On

would pervert to the many of one Administrating and out onto the Shina- blossom impart sweetness to our throbbing tration a remark which was less true of it gawa embankment, the whole hearts. We are enjoying nature's great than most others, they would have prevent- journey occupying thirty-four minutes. ed the intended injury by a more ample statement. The computations to which the five minutes, and the passengers having wing their way to a more genial clime. The report refers were made during the Admin- taken their places, were taken back to Yo- frost-king will soon rule and ruin. Alike istration of Audrew Johnson. In January, kohama in thirty-three minutes. The car- for pleasure and instruction we must re-1806, the Commission for the revision of the ranges composing the train were six in num- treat to parlors and sitting-rooms. Happily, Revenue laws stated.

"Of the officers employed in the New York Custom-house it is believed that a majority of them have no special qualification for their places, and lattle knowledge of the law diffuse supported that a point of the law di their places, and little knowledge of the law under which they discharge their duties, while the estimates presented to the Contustion of the annual loses experienced by street ears, and the first-class carriages bethe Government through the frauds perpeting divided into three compartments by piece, or Egyptian Lily, is a favorite for the traced in connection with this institution sliding doors. The second-class cars have house, and with a few geraniums, &c., will range from \$12,000,000 to \$25,000,000. In re- cane scats, and are not divided. The third- make a fine collection. All the lilies will gard to the Internal Revenue Department, class cars are at present merely baggage grow well in the house, the longiflorum be-

effective reterm of the administration of the provision first made for the public."

annual jubilee-beauty's carnival. In a There the train remained for some twenty- little while the flowers will fade, the birds

plete administration of the law would justifie former, while the Japanese will soon ing, may be taken up and potted before hard by wiping out more than one half of the explean to adopt a mode of conveyance which frosts, and in this way a collection can be

has many advantages. We may state that secured at very little cost or labor. The Special Commissioner of the Revenue of the line is worked on the block system, by Stock, Tropwolum. Dianthus, Ageratum, which any accident is reintered impossible. Cobwa scandens, are desirable for this purpose.

The stations are plain but substantial, and pose.

he Commission have no allegation of fraud carriages with seats, no third-class car- ing the first to flower, the auratum next, and o present, but at the same time they are riages having been constructed. The nars the lancifolium sorts last. The Dicentra, or constrained to say that in point of organiza- rowness of the gauge, which many expected Bleeding Heart, is so excellent for winter tion it is very far from what it should be, would make the carriages unsteady, failed blooming and keeps so long in flower that it In proof of this they have but to cite the to have that effect, and the traveling was as is a great favorite with us, and we give an opinion of the late Commissioner, before re-ferred to, concurred in by the Commission, that if the law as it now stands could be fully and effectually executed, the receipts from it would not fall short of \$500,000,000 per annum; or, in other words, that a com-plete administration of the law would mist.

horn into the poor child's head, penetrating While a good many plants can be obtain through the eye into the cranial cavity. A block further down Mrs. Starkey, residing at ed from the garden for potting for winter flowers, the Bulbs must be the main reliance 610, saw him approach, and, with a moth and are unrivalled for house culture during the winter months. As nearly all can be er's devotion, sprang into the roadway to save her two children. She siezed them, grown in so many ways—in pots, or baskets and with the strength of desperation of sand and moss, or in vessels of waterpushed them out of danger just as she felt system of the service which is fatally un-sound may reasonably be held re-service which is fatally un-the hot breath and saw the red and fiery eves of the approaching brute. She was they are almost an endless source of interest and amusement in every stage of growth eyes of the approaching brute. She was With a little moss from the woods or knocked down and her ankle was sprained, swamps, a few quarts of sand, some pots but the little ones were saved. or a shallow box or two, and a few dozen A policeman fired three shots at him, but the public revenue is stolon every year, and what was a Colt to a bull! Leaping lightly that is the result of a corrupt administration over the fence he dashed down Fifteenth Crocusus, Early Tulips. Hyacinths and Narcisses, any one is prepared for a pleasant little winter garden. Of course, a few Hyacinth street, followed by a tail of boys and dasses are desirable, but not essenbutchers bigger than that of Plantamour's tial. Very pretty boxes can be made with comet By way of Gay street and Morgan a little taste and putience, and some sticks he went to Christy avenue and thence to and bark from the woods. For early flowers Pine, scattering the pedestrians right and in the garden we are also almost ontirely dependent upon the Hardy or Holland Bulbs, as they are usually called, because imported from Holland, where they are in which were the proprietor and two friends. As the bull passed he suddenly wheeled at grown extensively, and thrive better than in any other country. They are nearly the only ornament of the garden in very early right angles, and, with a charge like that of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, dashed the loor from its binges and sprang into the spring. Commencing with the little snow drop, in this section in March or early April, shop. Two of the inmates were near the window, one of them with his crutches on followed by the crocus, hyacinth and tulip his knees, for he was lame and almost unthey made a most interesting succession during the months of April and May, when able to walk. A bounding bull appearing without any of the social amenities being but for them the garden would be bare observed proved a better cure than all the rheumatic ointments which all the applicants or quarantine offices could have devised. Out through the window he sprang, forgetting his crutches, and ran up the street, distancing the fleetest. Meanwhile the bull

internal revenue. It is useless here to enter into any discussion as to the extent of the

A Brief but Exciting Adventure.

The St. Louis Democrat of August 31,

"Yesterday at noon an ox, a small but

vigorous one, appeared in the neighbor-

hood of Eighteenth and Riddle streets.

Whether the earth had opened her ponder-

ous jaws to cast him forth, or he had been launched, a thunderbolt in hide and horns,

had arrived at No. 1722, when, with a spas-

modic twitch of his tail, he charged into the

and impaling a little girl, Mena Kecker,

daughter of a police officer, on his horn. It

and in his mad career he bore her some

thirty feet ere he shook her from him.

Leaving behind this mangled little victim be

continued his mad career, snorting like an

alligator, out into the alley between Carr

and Riddle and Seventeenth and

little boy of Mr. William Hurtman, a

bull was upon him, and thrust his sharp

child of four years of age. In a moment the

A Defence of Pretty Wowen. After all, is the world so very absurd in its love of pretty women? Is woman so very ridiculous in her chase after beauty ? sprang nimbly into the street and continued A pretty woman is doing a pretty woman's 10 feet and under, made of best American Charhis winding way. work in the world, not in making speeches, | coal Iron. "On Seventh street a man endeavored to nor in making puddings, but making life usum his smood with that of the excited ball. It was for a while nip and tuck, the foresworn the pursuit of beauty altogether sall's horns being in close proximity to the Does he seck it for himself, he is guessed pedestrian's coat-tails, but in front of the agine-house the man fell, and when everypoetic, there are whispers that his body booked to see him disemboweled, the morals are no better than they should be bull leaped over him lightly and passed on. In society resolute to be ugly there is no The man who fell was of a very dark compost for an Adonis, but that of a model or plexion, but when he picked himself up and guardsman. But women does for mankind looked round his face was as pale as chalk. what man has ceased to do. Her aim from "At the Crow block, with a curiosity childhood is to be beautiful. Even as which would have qualified him for the school girl she notes the progress of her meeting on 'Change, the other morning, he charms, the deepening color of her hair, the stopped and tried to get into several houses. growing symmetry of her Being foiled, however, in this, he turned the ripening contour of ..... We watch, with silent interest, the mys-the maiden; she is around again and made his way to the drug store of Mr. A. Dunmitt, at the corner of formed by the greater efficiency and honesty Olive and Seventh, into which he chased a erious reveries of the maiden; she is dreaming for a coming beauty, and panting for the glories of eighteen. Insensibly she woman. Like the righteous, she hardly escaped, Mr. Dimmitt just having time to becomes an artist, her room is a studio, her thrust her into a side door when the bull glass an academy. The joy of her toilet is the joy of Raphael over his canvass, of Micame dashing in at the front. So close together were two murble counters through chael Augelo over his marble. She is cre which he made his way, that he ating beauty in the silence and loneliness of

his flanks heaving, his nostrils red, his eyes

"But though his hide was riddled so as to

be fit for nothing but a coal safter, the

to fresh paroxysms of terror and rage. One

about eight feet over the bull's head. Others

went round and shot through the back win-

dow, the bullets flying into the street with

"At last Captain George C. Bain secured

a small gun with a large bore of two Reavis

power from Mr. Dimmitt, and approached

the scene where he was to play the part of a

matadore. He caused the door to be opened.

enemy and was about to rush upon him

Captain Bain calmly leveled his piece and

cloud of smoke followed, and the bull fell

slowly on his knees, then rolled over on the

Seasonable Hints.

James Vick, of Rochester, has issued his

illustrated bulb catalogue, from which we

time, and not above forty in the night. As

pulled the trigger. A detonation and

cheerful promiscuity.

A melancholy episode of harem life termin- flashing like coals of fire, every hair on his

lett hair and blood on each one. There was a large looking-glass at her chamber; she grows like any art creation, the result of patience, of hopes, of a the extremity of the store, into which he saw thousand delicate touchings and retouchreflected a bull as strong and as vigorous as himself. At him he dashed with a vigor which did credit to his courage, if not to his Woman is never perfect, never complete A restless night undoes the beauty of the knowledge of optics. Fortunately his horns struck the moulding, and slipped up so that day; sunshine blurs the evanescent coloring of her cheek; frost nips the tender outlines the mirror escaped any fracture. Mr. Dimof her face into sudden harshness. Care mit, who was standing at the corner, fired plows its lines across her brow; motherhood twice at the bull, wounding him, but not destroys the clastic lightness of her form; the fatally. Taking this as a hint that they had bloom of her cheek, the quick flash of her nothing in his line, the bull, with one sarcaseye, fade and vanish as the years go by. But tie wave of his tail, knocked down a lot of woman is still true to her ideal. She won't perfumery on the show case vulued at \$25, know when she is beaten, and she manages to and bolted out of the door. His reappearance was greeted with applause. invents new conceptions of womanly grace "Eastward on Olive street be pursued his path, his progress being in every respect triumphal. First came a thin spray of flying newsboys; then an advanced guard of fugacious children of a larger growth; then the hero of the day, tossing his exuberant tail, bellowing defiance to the whole city

she rallies at forty, and fronts us with the beauty of womanhood; she makes a stand at sixty with the beauty of age. She falls like Casar, wrapping ber mantle around her—buried in woolen! 'twould a saint provoke." Death listens pitifully to the longings of a lifetime, and the wrinkled face smiles with something of the prettiness of eighteen. Surveyors and Gaugers. HOWLAND & SMITH,

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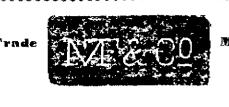
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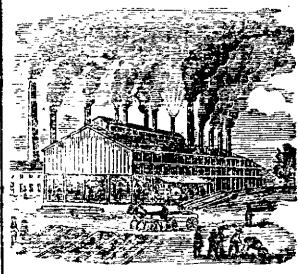
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the hotel. A gentleman EXPOSTULATED WITH THE FIREMEN for trying to reach the fire in such an awk' ward and roundabout way, when it was so easy to take the hose to the root of the Dispatch building, whence an unobstructed view of Reed House roof could be obtained, and a stream of water thrown directly upon the fire. Some of the men seemed disposed majority. to follow the suggestion, when their leader told them to pay no attention to outsiderand the order was obeyed. The hose wa carried into the court, and from the root of the laundry-a one and a balt story struct ure inside the court—an attempt was made to throw a stream of water upon the roof. three or four stories above. The court being narrow, and it being impossible to see or tell where the arc was, it is probable that out little was done toward extinguishing the On the Park side a hose company reached the steamer. The hose was attached to a plug and the men ordered to carry it into

THE ROOF WAS BLAZING BRIGHTLY,

roof. By this time

and a gentleman remarked to the foreman of the company that even it they could reach the root it would be impossible for any one to stay there. He then urged them to fire was within easy reach. The suggestion was treated with silent contempt and the hose taken into the building, though we did not learn whether any water reached the fire from it. It is presumable, however, that | it did, as the are filled the building in half an hour, and a stream of water thrown at raindom would bit it sourcelliere second steamer arrived, though why it was mor on the ground twenty number sooner it the hydrant in front of Farrar Hall. The hose was unrecled, and after some delay, a rope was thrown from the roof of the insthe men were within twenty feet of the five and a stream could be thrown directly upon it. But, very unfortunate, THE HOSE BURST on State street as soon as it was filled, and although the steamer continued to play for haif an hour before the raptured section

was taken out, but little water was forced beyond the break. The street was flooded with water, which, if it could have been thrown on the are, would probably have checked it. Finally the foreman was made to understand that the cobble stones on State street were comparatively out of danger, and that the water which was flowing in torrents over them was needed on the Reed House. The ruptured section was then taken out and some tresh a strong stream was thrown upon the flames. hour, and it was impossible to do more than | entarty in Rutland and Montpeliet." proyent their spread to adjoining buildings. Good effects were numedrately discernible and the fiames began to recede from the western end of the notel. SCENE FROM THE PARK. The park was rapidly filled soon after the alarm with a large erowd of aid classes. It

was the situation that afforded the best view As the life spread from roof to roof and de scended from thoor to thoor the interest main fested was intense. The size and broaty of ! the edifice, the elegant and sumpraous display of turniture, the previous destruction of the house by fire, the energy and tearlessness of the firemen afforded topics of conversation. The light from the burning building illuminated the whole space and life up a thousand faces ammated by the excitement of the occusion. The scene was beautiful but awful. An excited growd of men! and women, citizens, boarders and servants were carrying out the tranks, bundles, farm, ture, plate, and everything that ready and the cornices and terminings took are and patients. piece by piece fell with a crash to the pavement, scattering burning conders in al directions. The roots of the neighboring buildings were covered with men who deluged them with water, and small hose were in active use and did much good. The wind was light in a southwesterly direction and the shower of sparks was successfully

Up to this time it seemed almost impossi hie to save any of the block, and it was sup-taken to the top of the Dispatch building. and a third stream turned upon the couldthe second story, and it was evident that the whole building must be consumed. Accordingly all efforts were directed to the the rest of the block. Three streams of water were steadily poured upon the western end of the building. The tlames grew fainter in that quarter, but raged with reo'clock the middle wall FELL IN WITH A CRASH office and bar-room were soon after in

the from the west and danger that the Wayne Hall block would be set on fire. This left the western end comparatively unguarded, and the the respective legations. flames soon began to make considerable headway in that quarter. So fast did they spread that on Fifth street the building was but a little after two o'clock the tiremen wemed to be in command of the situation. street, and prevented the flames from eatchthat it over upon the Edsworth House roof. to the street, sometimes convinced that it mills and 834 sets of cards, would be useless to make any report, as the building and contents might be in ashes before it could be put into type. Under the A PUBLIC CALAMITY.

The loss of the Reed House must be repreded as a public calamity. It was built and furnished at an expense of a quarter of · million dollars, and was generally conseded to be one of the finest hotels in the state. This, we believe, is the third time he Reed House has burned, each time it Erie demands a first-class hotel, and it is samestly to be hoped that the house will won rise from its ashes LATEST BY THEFTHAPR ERIL, September 5. ight are as follows: Reed Be se caught re a little after nine in the fourth story upposed to be the work of an incendiacy, he firemen were tardy in getting on the

round and were much embarrassed by the ursting of hose. It was about built an hour fter the alarm before the engines were laying with any perceptible effect. The to was too far gone to save the building. id all efforts were concentrated to prevent ie spread of the tire, which were secress-The boarders lost most of their effects, it the occupants of twelve stores and offices the first story are covered by insurance.

The Fire Along the Line. -Henry Clapp. Jr., the veteran Bohemian, nce said, " Horace Greeley is a self-made man and he worships his creator." -Mr. Schurz is to "preach the funeral"

the Democratic party to the inconsolable mourners of Indiana this week. Price \$200 -"D-n the Irish; they'll vote the ticket anyhow." was the "Liberal" reason assigned for ignoring the claims of Irishmen at Jeffer--Judge Hagan, one of the Democratic -Juage Hagan, one of the Democratic candidates for elector in California. has Four Killed---Twenty-Seven Wounded. withdrawn from the ticket because he cannot support Greeley. -The Louisville Courar Journal says THE NAMES OF THE WOUNDED that Grant is a dead letter in Kentucky.

Grant, like all "dead-letters," will be sent straight to Washington. -In Holland, Ottawa county, Michigan, forty Democrats have signed a maintisted declaring that they hereby leave the De Ohio Rahoad, between an excursion train caught fire at midnight on the 24th, and morracy, and will vote the straight Repub- returning from the State Fair, at Mansfield, Ohio, and the regular north bound express. -The Democrats say they are converted. Maybe so, but it is not best to advance new converts immediately to the highest places except one of the killed. Killed-B. Harris, Louisville, Ohio : James Shields, Hunt's in the church, nor to trust them with the Station, Ohio; Chasselworth Scott, Mount

-Mr. Henry A. Reeves, who represented the First District of New York in the Forty first Congress, declares against Greeley, and will not run for Congress except on an auti-Greeley ticket. -The Albany Argus said the other day that the Democracy have resolved to turn trevalle, Ohio; Chas. Wise, Newark, Ohio over a new leaf. We are inclined to believe passed through the arching into the court of

it will " the sere and yellow leaf." And the winds of November will sigh, Here he the remains of old Greelis. -A trustworthy correspondent of the Boston Journal, writing from Augusta Maine, says that every one of the Congres sional Districts of that State will be carried by the Republicans by from 1,500 to 4,000

-General Banks says he was too hasty i making his calculation as to which way the eat was going to jump. If he had only waited a mouth! Dear! Dear! Well, we all make mistakes, and Nathaniel will soor have ample leisure to reflect on the " unsartainty" of politics. -The O'Brien wing of the Apollo Hal Democrats have refused to send delegates to Syracuse, because the convention to assemthe scene some minutes after the arrival of ble there will be a Greeley body. It is said that should the Louisville Convention be a the Reed House and up the stairways to the success a straight ticket for State officers will be nominated for that State. -The New York Tribune published a list

of Government defaulters the other day. and the name of Damel Able, of St. Louis. headed the list. And now Governor Gratz tie a rope to the hose and draw it to the Brown has just appointed Able to an imroof of the Disputch building, whence the portant office because he is a Greeley man. This is how the reformers reform. -The pointed fact that Greeleyism has struck the down grade is beginning to penetrate the comprehension of the blindest people in the country. It doesn't affect them all in precisely the same way, though. Some About half an hour after the alarm the of them grow protane, others bristie up and pretend to doubt, but the majority settle is impossible to say. It was stationed at down in the dumps and don't say a word. -A. Johnson says: "The Liberal Republicans are a class who don't think they have patch building and the hose pulled up. Here had a fair showing among the flesh-pots. They have been kept out a good while, and want to get at the pots to see what is in them." This is rather a comprehensive and truthtul summary of the whole matter of this shameful presidential campaign; but i indt a flattering one to the participants. -The Herald's! White River Junction, Vt. special says: "The arrangements by which

the Inberals and Democrats were to exchange votes on the Governor and Legislature was not carried out by the Democrats. Furthermore, as many dissaffected Demoerats joined the Republicans as disaffected Republicans joined the Democrats. So fur links substituted, but these burst also, as four Democrats and one Liberal are elected did the first. Considerable time was cond to the Legislature. While the coalition has O'Cener must positively stand. sumed in supplying other links, and at last been a complete fadure, the Democrats have though they had been raging more than an gained considerably in some towns, parti-Persons and Things. having been unanimously nominated for -Mrs. Fair's second trial will begin or Monday next.

-Miss Praeger, of Milwaukee, weight only 535 pounds. -Bret Harte will lecture the coming sea son ou California Pioneers. -- General Daz refuses the amnesty offered him by the Mexican Government, and is sup posed to be on his way to California. -Officer Harris, while attempting to a rest Richard Stillwell, at Los Angeles, California, recently, was resisted and shor--Henry Ward B echer is spending his summer vacation at the Twin Mountain House, in the White Mountains. He says is

willing hands could seize. As the flames sprend its the best place in the world for hav fever -The Japanese Pance of Tosa, who, to gether with Chosin and Satsuma, formed the league which broke down the I vecounte. recently died. Chosin is also dead, leaving Satsuma as the sole survivor. -A disconsolate Hoosier explains that he has just lost his wife "by death." It was important to state particularly that the

grim destroyer death had a hand in the job. posed that the Ellsworth House and Dis- as there are so many ways now by which a -Timothy Hixon and John Page, both veterans of the war of 1812, met recently at gration. The fire was now raging down to | Concordia, Kansas. Page fought at Landy's Lane under General Scott, and Hixon in the same battle under the British General: partition which separated the hotel from Brock, and each of these soldiers claimed the victory for his own side. -There is a man in Portland, Me., who supports his family in handsome style by of duty. mistless violence elsewhere. Just before one samply tying an able bodied eat by the tail journed sine die

to a clothes' line every night, and then going out in the morning to collect the soap, shavand a jar that shook the whole block. The ing cups, brushes, &c., thrown into the flames, and when the fiquors e night they | yard by angry boarders in adjoining houses. burned with great intensity. About this: -Socially the coming season at Washingtime, when it seemed as though there was ton will be very gav and brilliant. The little danger of the conflagration extending | Marquis de Noallies, French Minister, and water was turned on the western Baron d'Offenburg, Russian Ambassador, Democratic candidate for President, and for perty belonging to such bankrupt to him, or for end of the building, as the wind have both announced their intention of en- John Q. Adams for Vice President, and we taining, and the beau monde auticipate believe that we have represented so tar as individual opinion can be represented in the events of great elegance and grandeur at -Professor Agassiz and his party, during ment. It comes on us as an inspiration that of Titusville, Pa., before L. D. Rogers, Esq., wire cruise on the steamer Hassley outh, they might save the Republic, Mr. Register, on the 21st day of September, A. D. their cruise on the steamer Hassler, gathsoon on fire clear up to the division wall, eved one hundred thousand valuable speci-bearer; history must pass on his mad there was imminent danger that the meus in minerals, botany and natural histo-reasons. We believe him to be a whole blook would go. The Chief Engineer ry. They intend to make a thorough survey entizen enumently pure and devoted to a Republican government as contemplated streams thrown on the fire from this point, of the bay of San Francisco, where they under Jefferson and Jackson, and without For a time a time it was extremely doubtful now are, after which the expedition will ostentation when occasion required heroism whether the flames could be beaten back, break up, most of the members returning in the assertion of principle. With profound

The burning cornices dropped upon the Tharty are ago the woolen industries his deviation was made known, which could not desire the following building, but the were nearly all located East of the Alleghation was made known, which could not deviation was made known, which could not deviate any debts and delivery of any property belonging only properly be applied to the basest of such bankrupt to bim or for his use and the nies, but, at the present time, they are scatng. The falling smoke stack from the Reed | tered throughout the entire country. The mse struck the Disputch smoke stack and total number of mills is 2,782, and the sets Grant or Greeley succeeds. With sail hearts of eards 8,419. Pennsylvania takes the lead; we foresee the death of democratic principles reating consternation, but no serious daming of cards 5, to. Connsylvania takes the lead 3 of cards 5, to. Connsylvania takes the lead 3 of cards 5, to. Connsylvania takes the lead 3 of cards 5, to. Connsylvania takes the lead 3 of cards 5, to. Connsylvania takes the lead 3 of cards 5, to. Connsylvania takes the lead 3 of cards 6, to. Connsylvania takes the lead 4, to. Connsylvania takes 6, to. Connsylvani three compositors in the office to "set-up" [1,418 sets of cards, being a trifle more than of fraternity, and in that spirit we part aug28-3t the account of the fire. The writer was is credited to the State. New York here 218 from the majority of you. The Conven--Love and romance by telegraph are one lion, exhausted all becoming means of prevailing on him to accept. Gentlemen, we i of the institutions of this enterprising age. xircumstances we find it difficult to prepare. Mr. Scudamor, Superintendent of the Gov-\* satisfactory account, and trust our readers erament Telegraph in Great Britain, in re- our State and our principles by remaining porting on the effects of employing male and | with you.

raises the tone" of the men, but leads to On behalf of the delegation from Louisiana. petition of his creditors; and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging friendships, and even matrimonial engagements at opposite ends of the line -A letter has been received at New Bed- Pomerey, Golfaday and others made to prove their debts and choose one or more asford, Mass, announcing the loss of the speeches. A telegram was received from signees of his estate, will be held at a Court of ias been built with increasing magnificence. whaling bark Millwood, Capt. Milney, of that port, which was forced ashore by the ice at Black Lead Island, Cumberland Intet. | said to have been received here, in which he Nov. 13. The oil was saved. The crew was further reiterates his determination not to august taken on board of another vessel. The whale pressed upon him. Some delegates The particulars of the contagration last fishery in the inlet was reported as having still adhere to the belief that been unprofitable during last season. -Somobody includes in poetical fancy Convention, heard their arguments and had to which has the ring of a trueism, and the fair time to reflect fully upon the reasons why ladies may endorse it-if they choose; When lovely woman reaches forty. And Inds, too late, a streak of gray, What charm can soothe her melaucholy,

And drive the silvery lines away?

The only charm her locks to color,

To lade her age from every eye,

To steal away her daughter's lover

female operators, says that it not only

TELEGRAPH Associated Press Dispatches. RAILROAD ACCIDENT!

Pulaskiville, Ohio;

KENTUCKY.

to read a communication in behalf of the

Mr. Goodlett, of New York, offered a reso

I will gladly serve as Vice-President with

The following is Goodlett's resolution in

vention that Charles O'Conor, of New York.

having fully and heartily approved of the

President and John Quincy Adams, of

Mass., for Vice-President. The delegates of

After reading the above communication

Colonel Duncan renewed the motion to lay

r on the table, he having promised so to do

During the roll call as States voted ave or

ray the announcement was greeted with ap-

transfer his right to another to represent

their constituency; for were that so all dele-

gates might transfer their authority to Dun-

an and 20 home, save horel bills and leave

the presiding officer of the convention to call

one man to order, to vote on all propositions

Morrea, of Indiana, moved the adaption

of Goodlett's resolution. It was carried on

Bayard, of New Jersey, in behalf of the

'ommittee on Resolutions, submitted a sup-

Resolved. That we are opposed to giving

Resolved. That we favor a judicious tariff

for revenue purposes only, and that we op-

ose all classes of legislation and taxation

shield enriches a few at the expense of the

On motion of Morrea, of Indiana, the

thanks of the Convention were returned to

residing officer Lyons for his peculiarly

able, impartial and courageous performance;

Judge Lyons made a few characteristic

emarks in acknowledgement of the compli-

ment, and thereupon the Convention ad-

The following is a communication in full

resented by the Louisana delegation to the

As the representatives of the Democracy

of the State of Louisana, a solemn duty is

imposed on us at this moment in voting

unanimously for Charles O'Conor as the

regret we have heard epithets applied to

him by members of this Convention since

tion, before the denunciations of Mr.

O'Conor were uttered, had not, in our opin-

leave you with the painful conviction that

entes reassembled in a mass meeting, 8, 3.

Atlanta, announcing great enthusiasm in

that city over the action of the Convention.

he will consent to run after he shall have

he should accept. Others are desnondent

sensitive nature is so averse to the rough

and tumble of politics, and so shrinking

from its clamors and calumnies, that the

telegrams already sent by him to the Con-

vention are expressive of a mind unalterably

and now feel convinced that O'Conor's

DAVID SCULLEY,

E. C. KELLEY,

J. H. LAIR.

we can no longer serve our common country.

ublic lands to corporations, and favor their

rell call by a vote of 544 to 30.

lemental report as follows:

isposal to actual settlers only.

many, under plea of protection.

-Report adopted.

Democratic Committee:

or Lyons.

plause by partisans on each side. Colonel

although opposed to the motion.

object and purposes of this Convention, and

C'Conor, but will accept nothing else

Louisville, September 5.

Suvder.

Blackburn, Toledo.

inues to decline.

burst of applause.

Colonel Duncan :

mittee: North Carolina, Colonel J. A. Tagg,
S. Flourey; Ohio, Dr. Wm. McIntyre, T.
McGay; West Virginia, John J. Davis,
Wm. J. Willis. No selections are yet made and the transactions were extremely limited. for Maryland, California and Louisiana. Lexington, September 5 The statement made in Louisville papers TWO PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE

The statement made in Louisville papers of September 3rd, and sent in dispatches from that place, to the effect that Judge G. W. Woodward, of Pennsylvania, was a dolegate to the Louisville Convention, was untrue and slanderous. Judge Woodward was in Louisville with his family on a visit to the proposition between the convention of the conve

friends, and to attend to the exposition, but was not a delegate to the Duncan Convention; did not cross its threshold, or take any part in its deliberations. NEW YORK. MASSEIGLD, OHIO, September 5. A collision occurred about 7 o'clock this evening near Independence, Ohio, on the Lake Eric division of the Baltimore and

Burning of the Meamer America. New York, September 5. A special from Nagaski, Japan, dated August 31st, says: The steamer America burned all night, totally destroying her with the Hong Kong mails, freight, and resulting in the death of five persons and passengers' and officers' baggage. The the wounding of twenty-seven others. The following is a list of the killed and wounded except one of the killed. Killed—B. Harris, being time to lower the boats. Six Chinamen were burned or drowned, and ten Chinamen, the engineers, storekeeper, watchman, and cook are missing. Th Vernon, Ohio; George Bliston, (boy) Indetreasure will be recovered. Return of the Austrian Minister.

pendence, Ohio. Wounded-Isaac Smith, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Wm. Hatfield, Hartford, Ohio; Wm. Jasper and lady, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Adams, Pulaskiville, Ohio; Chas. Baron Ledner, Austrian Minister, returned vesterday from a visit to Austria. Lee, Fredericktown, Ohio; James Aunget Vermont Election. M. Clucken, Fredericktown, Ohio; Wm. The latest special from Vermont puts the Messon, Columbus, Ohio; Elsea D. Francis. Republican majority at 26,000 to 27,000. Belleville, Ohio; Franklin M. Morris, Cen-Greeley to Visit Cincinnati. Greeley will visit Cincinnati on invitation A. E. Perry, Newark, Ohio; Joseph of E. M. Wood and Jordan Harmon, who Murray, Mt. Vernon; Jos. Rowe, Locke arrived yesterday.
John Quincy and Charles Francis, sons of Ohio; Wakefield Ramsey, Independence, Ohio; Thos. Henderson, Lancaster, Ohio; Charles Francis Adams, mot here last night J. S. Stont, Mt. Vernon; J. A. Adams, Zanesal and proceeded to Boston. ville, Ohio; L. N. Stump, Claypole, Ohio; Arrival of Emigrants. Daniel Holton, Zanesville, Ohio; Wm. Me-Nine thousand four hundred and seventy Policeman Aiken. Wm. J. Aiken, the burglar policeman, wa

Laughlin, Louisville, Ohio; Wm. Lambert, eight German emigrants arrived last month. Independence; John Scully, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; E. W. Randall, Mt. Vernon; Andrew McClellan, Independence, Olno; Robert B. tried to-day and found guilty of grand lar-ceny. He will be tried for burglary in the tirst degree to-morrow. Spence Pettis. Later from the Convention—They Adjourn sine die—Re-assembling The trial of Spence Pettis has been postponed, in order to allow him to bring a witof the Delegates in Mass Meeting. ness from Memphis to impeach the testimo ny of Parkes. The Convention was not called to order by Edwards, the Bank Robber. the chairman until half-past ten, the Com-Officers of the New Jersey State prison mittee on Resolutions during the delay holdhave arrested a man supposed to have been one of the men who aided the bank robber, ing a consultation in the court-room. It is understood in the meeting that no official George Edwards, in his escape. The latter proceedings in the Convention would be had until O'Conor could be finally heard from, is beheved to be badly wounded, as his coat

has been found saturated with blood. The current talk is that Adams will be Death of a Well Known Citizen. nominated for President, if O'Conor con-Andrew Carrigan, a well known citizen, Mr. Kelly, of Louisiana, said he had been and one of the Commissioners of Emigrainstructed by the Committee on Resolutions | tion, died this morning, aged 68. The Salaries to be Paid. Louisiana delegation, justifying their with-The warrants for payment of salaries of drawal from the Convention. The reasons the Jersey City Police Commissioners conassigned for such a procedure are: the hopevicted of malfeasance in office, will probably easness of the cause of Democratic prinbe signed by Acting Mayor Bamstead. ciples in consequence of a declination of Rose McCabe Again. O'Conor, and the confused condition of The examination into the sanity of Rose McCabe has come to an abrupt termination. lution which he said he thought would alter Judge Leonard said it was useless to conthe determination of the Louisiann delegasume further time in examination, as he made up his mind when she was examined before him, that she was a monomaniae, and

tion. The resolution embodied the general idea that since O'Conor had been unanithe duty of the Convention not to nominate end said as his honor had prejudiced the another candidate, but appeal to the country case he would rotire from it. The court and give the nominees some support, as if discharged the witnesses and remanded the both candidates had signified acceptance. prisoner. A new writ of habeas corpus will Mr. Goodlett supported his resolution in a be applied for before some other judge. speech of some length, eulogizing O'Conor's ability, character, and Democratic fealty. INDIANA. His speech was interrupted by an occasional Mr. Morrea, of Indiana, combatted the Large and Destructive Fire. MISHOWAKA, Sept., 5, 1872. resolution, urging the emphatic and strong declarations in O'Conor's letter that he At eight and a quarter o'clock this eve could not serve as a cambidate of the Con using a fire broke out in a barn near the vention, and it was a sufficient warning to business portion of this town, and repidly this body not to nominate, now that O'Conor | spread, and it is burning at this | hour, | half has declined. The Convention owes it past nine. Nearly twenty buildings, with to its own dignity and duty to make a new much of their contents are destroyed, nomination. The New York delegation though the people are bravely at work sav-

should withdraw O'Conor's name. He ingail that they possibly can. No cause is moved that Goodlett's resolution lie on the vet assigned, though some early at the fire table. The motion was withdrawn to allow plainty smelled burning kerosene. The Colonel Duncan to read a telegram from John Q. Adams.

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 5.

Wind is blowing strongly from the South-west. Among the buildings N. J. Central...

Preserved...

N. J. Central... The insurance is slight on what has alread; burned. The fire is now sweeping toward the river, and it is now feared that some of the larger manufacturing establishments on | 11 42 for spot; seller September \$1 54. Corn the river will have to go. Help from South - Market steady with a moderate demand: old Bend and Elkhart has been telegraphed for, mixed 4cc. Oats in fair request, new No. 1 and steamers are momentarily expected.

Special Notices. Nature's Appeal for Help .- Every in dication of debicity and exhaustation is a mute seller September, at \$1 45; No. 1 red winte mass., for vice-Freshlem. The delegates of the Democratic party here assembled are unwilling to make any other nonumations in progress of decay. How are these silent appeals [Formula] and white series of the Democratic party here assembled are progress of decay. How are these silent appeals [Formula] and white series of the Democratic party here assembled are progress of decay. How are these silent appeals [Formula] and white series of the Democratic party here assembled are progress of decay. How are these silent appeals [Formula] and the Democratic party here assembled are progress of decay. How are these silent appeals [Formula] and the Democratic party here assembled are progress of decay. their stead, and that the democratic party, of physical weakness to the resources of the mixed at 46c, buyer September at 47c; yellov will give them in any event our undivided healing art usually met? Too often, unforting 47 2c; white 4cc; no grade at 45c; damaged 34 ye nately, the drugs prescribed aggravate the symptoms. Whoever recommends drastic pur To Buffalo 727:2c; to Oswego and Kingston gatives, or mineral salivants, or poisonous alka- 13c. holds, under such circumstances, is an ally of the ters, for aid and comfort, is a true philanthro-quiet, weak and lower; No 1 spring Chicago at Dancan was refused permission to east a pist. It is safe to say that there never was an \$1 26 & 1 28; No 2 do at \$1 19 cash; \$1 17 2 seller

thoughett's resolution on call of the States; allment and an enemy of the patient. Whoever, was not laid on the table by a vote of 114 on the contrary, advises the broken down and desponding sufferer to resort to that peerless vegetable invigorant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitvote for Texas and Missouri by proxy for instance in which such advice was given and September: \$1 1634 seller October; No 3 8 pring accepted without the happiest results. From 35%c cash or seller September: 394c for seller the very depths of weakness and despondency thousands have been restored to vigor, health and cheerfulness by the renovating operation of with a moderate demand. No. 2 at 57c. this wholesome stimulant and alterative. All -Demand good at full prices. No 2 fall 65 a 66c; its medicinal ingredients are remarkable for and decide questions. [Laughter and cheers | their sanative properties, and in combination | quiet and unchanged in every respect summer form an absolute specific for indigestion, liver | 5'20; winter 54 290. Bulk meats steady; shoulcomplaint, nervous affections, rheumatism, in ders 6 2 265c. clear rib middles 85 dec. Bacon scarce and firm; clear sides 11c; sugar cared termittment and remittent fevers, general and hams 14 &6c. Whisky-Market steady with a local weakness, and every species of disorder in | moderate demand at 90c. Freights-An advance cident to change of season or climate. The is asked, but none established. Asking to Bufstimulative element of this invaluable protective offered. and restorative is not an impure excitant, but the thoroughly rectified essence of sound rye

admitted by all good chemists to be the most bealthful of exhibitants. Office Penn Transportation Company On and after this date Oils will be received for transportation as follows: Oil under is gravity two per cents, 48 gravity, and not exceeding, 49, three per cent, oil exceeding 49 gravity will be rejected. Gravity test of oil to be from the top W. H. ABBOTT. T. S. MARSHALL'S OFFICE. Pirish non. August 19, 1872.

ter red western at \$1 55@1 61; mixed Inwestern 👫 95@2 00 - Rye—Firm; western in 75c. Barley-Unchanged; new Western at 77c. Malt-Unchanged. Corn-A shade lower, but This is to give notice, that on the 19th day o August, A. D. 1872, a warrant in bankruptcy moderate to short demand; steamer western was issued against the estate of William 1 Howe, of Titusville, in the County of Crawford 63 264c; sail do at 64 2 64c; yellow at 65 2 65120; white 48s. Oats-More active and firmer; and State of Pennsylvania, who has been ad yellow 43 a 15; Ohio 45 a 49c. Eggs-Heavy: judged a bankrupt, on his own petition; that the 22 ge bid. Hay-Quiet; shipping \$15 m20. Hops perty belonging to such bankrupt to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditation of the credi are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and Rice-In moderate request at 8 2 d 9 ic. Turpenaggregate, a sentiment of a political body. In choose one or more assumes or an extate, will be held at a Court of Bankenptey, to be holden the true principles of a Republican governant the office of Roger Sherman, Esq., in the City to choose one or more asignees of his estate, will tine steady at 51c. Pork-Quiet but firm; moss 

O'Conor has refused to be our standard 1872, at to'clock p. m. A MURDOCH, aug28-31 U.S. Marshal, as Messenger. and January at 8%c. Lard-Steady: No 1 to prime steam at 8% a 9c; old at 9%c; kettle at 9%c; Butter-Steady; western at 10 of the. Cheese I S MARSHAUS OFFICE. W. D. of Penusylvania. The late prevailing activity in the general market continues with unabated vigor, and all classes of dealers are apparently under full tide classes of dealers are apparently under full tide This is to give notice, that on the ...th day of April, A. D. 1872, a warrant in bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Richard W. Evans, of Titusville, in the County of Crawford, and State f successful operations. Some styles of cotton of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankfabrics show a tendency to advance. Brown sheetings and shirtings continue in good demand for all grades at current asking rates. men. We believe that the last hope of the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by Bleached goods present no new teatures; market fairly active at current quotations. Republic is rested with this Convention. To law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bank-Prints strong with an apward tendency. Cotus it's a matter of utter indifference whether | rupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or ton drills in limited demand at current rates. Stove. more assignces of his estate, will be held at a Cotton fiannels still improving in demand and Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the office the market is fairly active at quotations. Wool flaunces active, and desirable makes are readily of Roger Sherman, Esq., in Tatusville, Pa., before L. D. Rogers, Esq., Register, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1872, at one o'clock placed at asking rates. Ticks, stripes and checks in fair request at current rates. Cloths A. MURDOCH, and overcoatings of popular makes are moving U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. more freeley, and fancy cossimeres of desirable Catfish.

makes, and textures are in demand, while me dium grades and satmets and Kentucky jeans, with tew exceptions, are comparatively staguant. Doeskins keep well sold up in popular makes. In the New York foreign dry goods market the DISTRICT COURT OF THE U.S. for the W. D. of Penn | In Bankruptey. average day's business has been large and prices continue firm. Silks and dress goods in re-In the matter of M. Arnold, bankrupt, Western District of Pennsylvania, s.s. A warrant in bankruptcy has been issued b said Court against the estate of M. Arnold, of the County of Crawford, and State of Pennsyl vama, in said district, adjudged a bankrupt upon Immediately after adjournment the delectors and the delectors are delectors and the Hall over Savings Bank, corner Franklin and Bayard, of New Jersey, in the chair. Brick law, a meeting of the creditors of said brukrupi, Visiting Brothers, Companions, and Sir Knighte Bankruptey, to be holden at Titusville, in said DIONDAY .- SHEPHERD LODGE, No. 463 ou the 16th day of September, A. D. A. Y. M., meets every Monday evening at 7 o'clock. First and third Monday being regular. THEOD. J. YOUNG, Sec. CHAS. P. HATCH, W. M. TUESDAY .- OIL CREEK LODGE, No. 303

VOTICE.

-district,

Another telegram from Charles O'Conor is ruff, Esq., in the Parshall House, M. MURDOCH, 1872, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the office of S. E. Wood-U. S. Marshal of said District. A. Y. M. meets every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. First Tuesday in the month being TWO NEW HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE had a consultation with the members of the In Hammond's Addition. Terms easy. Apply WEDNESDAY -- ROSE CROIX COM MANDERY No. 38, Knights Templar, meets the First Wednesday of each month, C. B. HAMMOND, F. H. W. GREGG, Recorder. H. DUNBAM, E. C. Chase & Stewart Block. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. THURSDAY .- OCCIDENT COUNCIL, NO. 41, R. S. E., and S. M., meets the second Thurs. SECOND-HAND day of each month. O. B. LAKE, Rec. A. A. ASPINWALL, T. I. G. M.

PROF. OSCAR M. NEWELL

will meet at the Aster Rouse in New York city, on Tuesday, September 19th. The following are the additional appointments on the National Democratic Executive Com-New Advertisements. OFFICE MORNING HERALD, TITUSVILLE, September 5.-10 P.M. The Petroleum market to-day was unchanged from yesterday's quotations. Little was doing We make the following quotations: UPPER ROAD.

GRAND

AT TÎTUSVILLE,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, '72.

Hon. Henry Wilson,

our candidate for Vice President, and

Rhode Island, will address the citizens of

Northwestern Pennsylvania, on

THE POLITICAL ISSUES OF THE DAY

at the following times and places

Every citizen of Crawford, Venango and Erie

counties should hear these distinguished speak

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BOSTON JUBILEE ORCHESTRA

AMY STONE

[PETROLEUM MARKETS BY TRLEGRAPH.] New York. NEW YORK, September 5. Market firm; holders thru; refined hold at 24c; sales 1,000 bbls at 24c for short delivery; erude in bulk 124c asked; cases 29c; Philadelphia delivery quiet and steady at 23@23%c.

New York, September 5.—1.10 P. M.

Market quiet but firm. Crude 12%c. Refined NEW YORK, September 5.—2:46 P. M. Market quiet but firm. Grude 1214c. Reffned Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, September 5. Market firm; nothing offering; S W., at 22 2 crude 11 to: cases at 27 to 225c; sales none.

Pittsburgh. Pritsburgh, September 5. Market nominal; spot about 8 40 4 leveland. CLEVELAND September 5. Petroleum—Refined in good demand at 20%? / 20%c for car lots, and 22c for trade lots. Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, September 5.—11.00 A. M. Crude 11d, refined at 17@17<sup>1</sup>2d. Spirits, 12d. LIVERPOOL, September 5.—1.00 F. M. Refined at 17@17<sup>1</sup>2c; spirits 12c. LIVERPOOL, September 5.-3:00 P. M.

niet and firm at 24%c.

quist but tirm at 240%.

Market unchanged. | Financial and Commercial Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, September 3 Money steady in the morning at 5 w6; closed with loans at 2 & 3c. Sterling dull at & Kwe's

Gold dall and steady at 113 a 11314, with nearly Il business at 113% #113%. Loans 132#3 per cent. for use. Clearings, £31,660,400. Treasury diabursements \$190,000. Governments dull and heavy, and from 1/2 w 1/2 State Bonds dull and heavy, South Carolina Weak.
Stocks weak, in sympathy with Pacific Mail Stocks weak, in sympathy with Profile alan which was sold lower by the bears, and there was also an attempt on their part to squeeze money, but it was a failure, money closing easy. There was less excitement in stocks and speculation was comparatively quiet. Lake Shore, Northwestern, Rock Island, Ohios, and Clevellow Wellind Polimbia and Indiana Central were land, Columbus and Indiana Central, were the most active. The latter was the strongest stock on the list, and purchasers paid for it as great an advance in next year's as took place i s parallel line of Fort Wayne. After October 1st he St. Paul roads will run into the Indiana Con tral Depot at Chicago, which they claim will largely increase receipts. The market closed GOVERNMENT BONDS. Coupous of 1881...

'64, 5-20s. '65, 5-20s... '65, new 5-20a... '67, 5-20s. . Currency sixes. . 11238 STATE BONDS. North Carolina, old.

STOCKS AND BONDS. St. Paul. 71 2 preferred 41 2 Wabash .... idama Ex. preferred Fort Wayne. Meadville, Wednesday, Sept. 18. Welis Ex... Franklin, Thursday, Sept. 19. preferred. Inited States Titusville, Friday, Sept. 20. Erie, Saturday, Sept. 21. N. Y. Central.. 48站 C. C. & C Indiana Cent. Himois Cent. J. A. CADWALLADER, President of Grant and Wilson Club of Titusy: Union Pacific. Central do bonds U. P. bonds.. 110% D. L. & W.... 103;<sub>3</sub> H. & E..... PARSHALL OPERA HOUSE

· -----Cleveland Market. CLEVELAND, September 5 Wheat-Declined 3c; No 2 red winter at

Toledo Market. Tolkbo, September 5. Flour dull but unchanged. Wheat dull and prices have declined; No 2 white Wabash at \$1.75; No 3 do \$1.55; amber Michigan \$1.45; Corn-Dull and prices a shade lower; high Oats--Dull and unchanged; No 1 at 33c; Mich

Chicago Market. Chicago, September 5. Flour-Market steady with an active demand for new spring extras, which are scarce; sale Chicago \$1.14. Corn-No. 2 mixed at 37 2 a October; yellow 4214@4250; rejected at 36c; No 2 high mixed 40c. Oats dull and prices a shade lower; No 2 at 25c. Rye--Market steady Pork quiet and unchanged in every respect

New York Dry Goods Harket.

Spring street.

are cordially invited to attend.

FRIDAY.-AARON R. A. CHAPTER, No.

NEW YORK, September 5.

tendency to advance. Brown

With her complete Dramatic, Musical Combialo 13e for coru and 16e for wheat, with le less New York Market. NEW YORK, September 3 Cotton-In moderate request; middling in ands at 22 ac. Flour-Less active and scarce so firm; superfine Western and State at \$6 60 d Prices as usual. Seats can be secured in ad 5d, common to good extra at \$7 10 à 7 34; good vance at the Opera House Box office from 9 a. to choice \$7 40 25 25; white wheat western extra it \$8 25@9 50; extra Obio at \$7 25@9 50; St

Louis at \$7 50 @10 50. Rye flour-Firm at \$4 20 @5 15. Corn meal-Unchanged. Whisky-Dull and lower at 92 c. Wheat—Less active and a shade easier. The advance in freights checks the export demand; commond old and TO THE PUBLIC! new Nos 2 and 3 spspring mixed \$1 54\6 a1 60, old No 2 spring Chicago affoat at \$1 62\6. choice old No. 2 Milwaukee affoat \$1 65; win-

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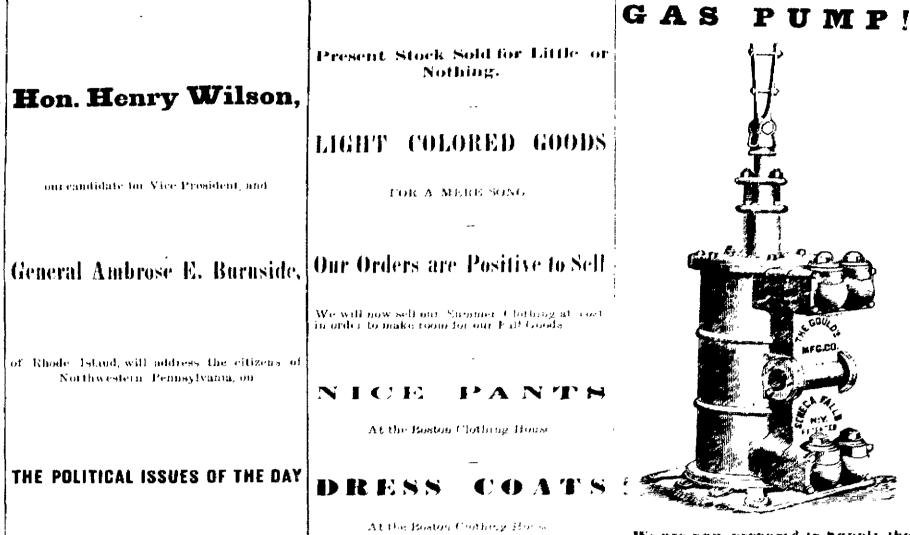
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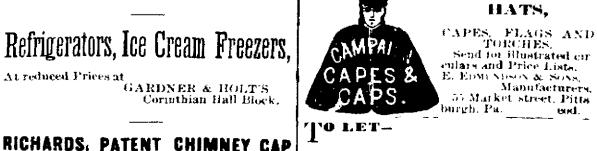
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